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## American Notion of Aristocratic Behavior.

A correspondent of the Dollar Magazine, published in Philadelphia, gives the following curious informa- Thy peerless reign, alas! too soon is o'er. tion to his brother Republicans as to the characteris- Nor longer now ye artless graces rise, ties of Aristocracy :-

time and another about Aristocracy; and I have seen | Since now la mode proclaims the "Bustle's" sway. people who talked very much against it, and yet could Hail, humpbacked muse! if such a muse there be, not tell exactly what it is. Now, as I have never Of gods begat or of the briny sea. been an Aristocrat myself, and will never be so if I List to my song, sweet goddess now attend, n help it, I shall be glad to give some notions of And with my verse thy humpiest numbers blend.

Waile I was travelling, some years ago, in the mid- If one of you e'er wore a hump behind? dle and back parts of the State of Pennsylvania I came Tell me, ye sisters of the graceful Three, one night to an inn with another traveller, and after If such a hump on one of you there be? supper, we were both put into a large room contain- Oh say! sweet goddess of the nimble chase, ing three beds. We had just got into them when a very decent looking young man came up, with a candle in his hand, and began to undress himself at the

of a Saturday night. Well, when the young man had undressed himself. With charms by far more perfect than the rest; he put out the light-and then, taking his shirt off, got In praise of whom, both gods and men combine, into bed. We could see this by the moon, which was Say, lovely sprite, wear'st thou a hump behind? shining quite bright at the time. My fellow-traveller In vain, alas! the sculptor's god-like art, had shown, even during supper, that he liked to have Bids grace and beauty into being start! his own way, and did not care much for anybody's If Venus lacks an extra hump behind! convenience interfering with his. Perhaps I am ra- In vain Apollo strikes the tuneful lyre, ther uncharitable in this matter, however, for upon And all the Muses in her praise conspire ! reflecting, I don't believe he thought about any one Even Poets sing, 'mid Tempe's flowery maze,

Well, as soon as the young man had covered him- Ah, no! mong all in vain I seek to find, self, with the bed clothes, my fellow travellor called A maid who wears a shapeless hump behind. out in a very loud and domineering manner, "Are And touch my song with notes of liquid fire, you going to sleep without your shirt !" as no answer Whilst now I sing of etiquette, the laws, was given, he cried out again very boisterously, (for Extol la mode, and plead a "Bustle's" cause. he was more than six feet high, and thick in proper- Hail, beauteous hump! mysterious bustle say! portion,) "Do you intend to sleep in the room with- Of flesh and blood, of rags, or bran, or hay, out your shirt, sir !" " I shall do as I like " was the Art thou composed, and dost thou claim answer now. "I'll be --- if you do," says the other, A local situation and a name "get up and put on your shirt or I'll put you out Say whence thou sprang, and what thy use and end, of the room." With that he threw one of his legs | And these I promise with my verse to blend, out within the sight of the young man who might Thou art, indeed, the pride of every belle, have a specimen of the force with which he was threatened. "I'ts a very hard case," says the young man, That feathers, rags or hay, can heap upon her. "that I can't please myself in a matter that concerns I know of humps, at least a score in all, nobody else." But the other persisted that it did con- Which have been worn from time immemorial: cern him to have any body sleep in the same room with To wit: the back, the shoulders; and 'us said, him without having a shirt on. At last the young man That humps abound upon the smoothest head. stated that he had come thus far on a visit to his sweet- Now, if from these paternity you claim, heart, whom he should see next morning-and know- Then tell me, pray! what is your proper name? ing; as it seemed, that he should have no chance in And others, by at least a dozen more. resisting his huge adversary, he entreated as a favor, But now, forsooth, myself will call thee "Bustle," that he might be permitted to reserve his shirt for ser- Which means, you know, to frisk about and hustle, vice next day. I was much moved by this plea, and Or move, at least, within to small a compass, the tone of humble entreaty-but the effectual hard As not to raise a riot, row, or rumpus. hearted man was not touched at all-and the poor But these aside, in thee alone we find, young fellow was actually obliged to wear his shirt Love, grace and beauty, in one heap combin'd.

Aristocratic behavior. Yours, respectfully, Peter Simple, Jr. In Aristocratics it is a first principle that " what is cordingly, that in doing what they will with their own, Alike delight the extra lump to lash on. they do what they will with the rights and property of In truth, 'tis strange, the Gods should thus mistake, others. Our Duke of Newcastle or Lord Exeter would | And place such beauties on a Drome'y's back, regulate the voice of any man in their power, as the | When Venus sure, this mark of grace should claim, bully in the above story regulated the covering; but And raise complete, her beauty, back, and fame. Aristocracy does this thing more completely in England. As Johnsthan Wild would say, "It knows a When fashion bold, embracing every whim, better trick than that of making a man sleep in his Augments the form where Nature fain would trim, shirt whether he likes it or not; in England it strips | And taste, as fickle as the fleeting wind, him of his shirt for the maintenance of those in pur- Must needs attach an extra hump behind;

anecdote is copied, bears the name of the Dollar Ma- But, spite of these, I'll plead a "Bustle's" cause, gazine, though of the same class as the periodical which | Extol la mode, and emulate the laws, in ostentatious England is humbly called the Penny | The age, the custom, etiquette and taste, Magazine. In frugal America, where there is a Penny President there is a Dollar Magazine, and where I'll add the grace, the manners and the air, there is a Dollar King there is a Penny Magazine. For all are written in that perfect code, The name of a Dollar Magazine would scare our peo- The Laws of Fashion, or in French, la mode. ple from any publication. The Americans can bear the idea of such a disbursement in lump, but, on the other hand, they would take fright at the thought of ted on change.

A Worsted Tradesman .- An English paper says that a short time since, a "navy," some six feet three inches in height and of Herculean build, went into the shop of one of the Worcester shop-keepers and asked if they had got any "whirlers"-that is, stockings without feet.

"No," quoth the shop-keeper, "but we have some famous big and strong stockings, as will just suit such a man as you."

"Let's ha'e a look at them," rejoined the navy. The counter was immediately covered with a quantity. Our Hercules selected out the largest pair, and

said-"What's the price o' them !" "4s. 9d." was the rejoinded.

"Can you cut the feet off 'em ?" was the next

"Oh, certainly," was the answer.

"Then do," was the laconic command. plied, and instantly the stockings were footless. "And what's the price on 'em now ?" quoth our

friend of the pickaxe and spade, with all the compo-"Price on 'em now!" echoed the worsted merchant, surprised beyond measure at the absurdity (as he thought) of the question, "4s. 9d., to be sure."

"Four shillings and ninepence !" quoth the navy ; I ne'er gave more than Is. 6d. (putting the latter sum on the counter) for a pair o' whirlers in my life." fairly outwitted) throwing the mutilations at him-"take them and be off with you; you've whirled me this time, but I'll take good care that neither you nor

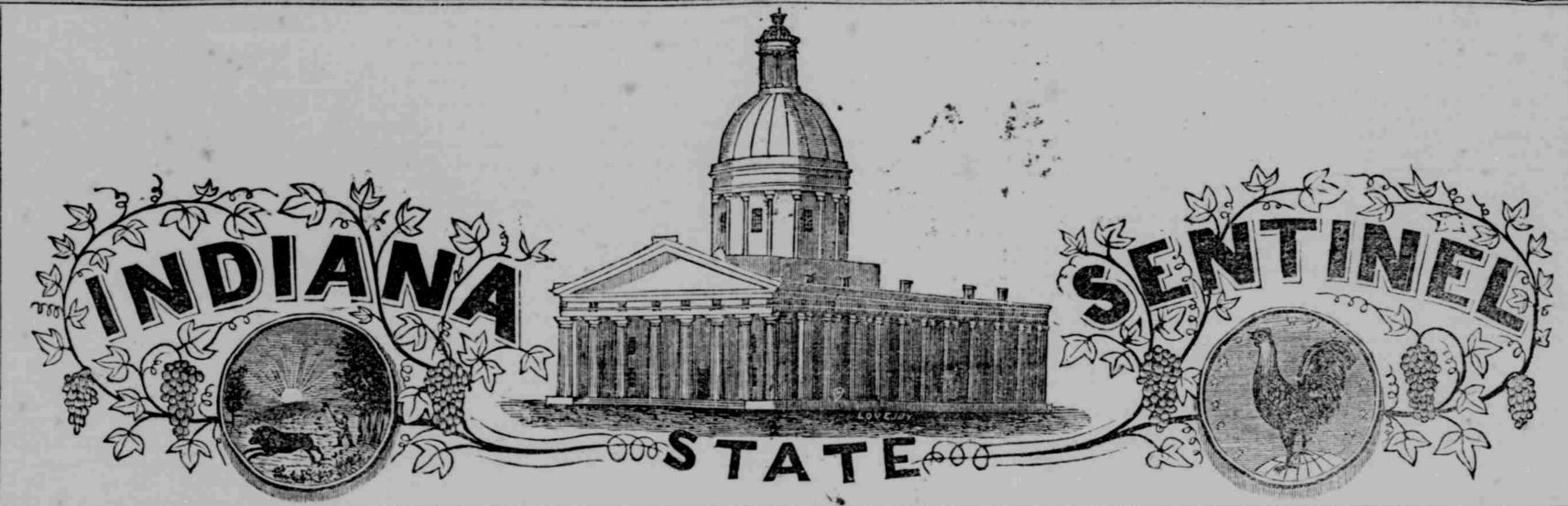
"Well," replied the tradesman, (chapfallen and any of your roguish gang shall do it again, as long as I may live."

PILING UP JOKES .- Speaking of wags-what is more waggish than a dog's tail when he is pleased! Speaking of tails-we always like those that end well. Hogg's, for instance.

Speaking of hogs-we saw one of these animals "mizzle" toes! most certainly is a stage direction the other day lying in the gutter, and in the opposite at the opera house, to let the ballet dancers know when from Cincinnati, a new and heautiful assortment of goods select one a well dressed man; the first had a ring in his to leave the boards! nose, the latter a ring on his finger. The man was drunk, the hog was sober. "A hog is known by the stance ! company he keeps," thought we; so thought Mr.

Perker, and off he went. Speaking of going off-puts us in mind of a gun we once owned. It went off one night, and we haven't seen it since.

There are certain characters of a romantic turn of bed mind, who would try to make us believe them burdened How may a perfectly good man become a better? with a perpetual heartache. For this purpose they eat By laying a wager. -sigh secretly-and wear a most lugubrious counte- not do when they're hatched ! Poach them. nance. They appear the very quintessence of mel- Does an Irish cow give buttermilk ! No, nothing



Indianapolis, November 8, 1845.]

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The Bustle.

Haste, Venus! daughter of the purple wave, Unveil on earth thy radiant charms no more. Hie, maid of beauty, to thy coral cave, Your forms in sweet perfection to display; I have in my travels heard a great deal said at one Love, grace and beauty, with the goddess dies,

Mise the symptoms and character of this so much Look o'er my page and guide my pen aright. Tell me, ye daughters of the tuneful Nine, Speak, gentle Hebe, fairest of the fair, Hail, beauteous Psyche! whom artless Nature blest,

And Gods combine to utter forth her praise !

In thee alone, new beauties rise and live, I think, M. Editor, that this was a real piece of Which only art and enquette can give. Among the grave, the gay, the sad or merry, Each maid displays a hump la Dromedary; The rich, the poor, tho' duns and debts entrammel, Are found equipped, la a la mode de Camel While youth and beauty, bending 'neath the load, The publication from which the above characteristic | Become a martyr to the laws de mode.

A JUDGE PUZZLED .- A Western Judge, or Justice of a Crown Magistrate. They had him once, and insis- the Peace, was recently thus bothered by one of the and that all accounts and claims, then remaining unadjusted, will half wild vagrants of the backwoods, who was brought | be put in a process of collection without respect to persons. up with an empty whisky bottle in his own personal 'So, sir, you're there, said the Justice.'

'Do you always come as near the truth as that!' was the reply.

'Silence, sir; where do you come from?' 'You'll be smart if I keep silent, and you find out! 'Dont be impudent, sir; what is your occupation?' 'Look here Judge, I'll tell you one thing, and I want to do it respectfully.

·Well, sir.' · You're d-d impudent yourself.' 'Have you an occupation ?' 'Reckon.'

What is it? 'Bet you a pint o'whisky I can tell what yours is.' . Do you mean to satisfy me !'

'Certainly,' squire! What'll you have !' 'It is necessary that you should understand that order and peace are necessary in society. Whatever No sooner said than done. The shears were ap- wild freedom you may find in the woods, you are now day, being the 3d day of December next ensuing, at ten o'clock in here in community of law, and quiet submission will the forenoon, for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of such

evince a wisdom on your part." too big for me. Just say no more about it and let's go and take a drink."

"I never drink." "What!" 'Never, sir.'

. You don't ! No sir.

'Sir, I bid you good morning. I have no desire for any farther acquaintance with you. Wooh! I'm a coming, and the backwoodsman broke out of court.

in vegetating, "shoots" best ! The pistit of course.

How would you raise a fence ! By stripping off my coat, and seizing the foils. What is the signification of Mistletoes! Well,

Probably its trunk.

What should you call a good strong reed? Three hours at a stretch in the Museum Library.

Now then Tell ME-What strange metamorphoses do people undergo every night! They turn into

pickles and swallow vinegar to make them look pale | What may you do legally to eggs which you may

Autumn---An Extract. End of the vernal year !- The flower bath closed

And cast its petals, and the naked stalk Stands shrivelling in the frost; the feathered grass Is heavy in the head; the painted leaf Flies twittering on the wind; and to the earth Falls the brown nut, with melancholy sound. Yet the low, moaning autumn wind, that sweeps The seeded grass and lately blossoming flower, Bears the light germs of future life away, And sows them by the gliding rivulet, And o'er the plain, and on the mountain side, To clothe anewithe earth, when comes again The quickening breath of Spring. And on the place Where fall the rippened nuts, the frosty night Will heap the stricken leaves; and then shall spring, In many an after age, another growth Of stately trees, when those around me now,

Fallen with eld, shall moulder, and enrich

The ground that now sustains their lofty pride.

WM. D. GALLAGHER.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF MARIO T COUNTY. side of the third, I should have mentioned that it was And if a hump thou hast, sweet goddess, tell us where. Isebella Stephenson vs. John Stephenson vs. John Stephenson, Archibald Greeves and Contractors. Nancy Greeves, his wife, Humphrey Griffith and Jane Griffith, his Persons offering, must offer for at least thirty tons, and must who are persons of free age, and Margaret Stephenson, Josiah Ste- formance of the offers, if they should be accepted.

T being ordered in the petition of the above named petitioner completed, in all respects, according to their terms. clerk of the probate court aforesaid, on October 30th, 1815, and veri | advertisement. fied by affi tavit, that the above named defendants, John Stephenson, ley, Circuis Longley and Alexander Longley, are not residents of the | responsible bidder. State of Indiana. Therefore, it is herely ordered that notice of the pendency of said petition be given to said non resident defendants, for three weeks successively in the Indiana State Scutinel, a newspaswer said petition on the first day of the next term of said court, to | | eight new Policies, viz: be held at the Court House in Indianapoles on the second Monday in To Merchants and Traders, 27 To Clergymen, December next, at which time, or as soon thereafter as it shall be con- To Clerks, venient for said court they will hear the said petition. R. B. DUNCAN, Clk.

NOTICE OTICE is bereby given that the undersigned, Benry P. Tod i, To Bank clerk, administrator, and Frances P. Philips, administratrix of the es- To Druggist, tate of Israel Philips, late of the county of Marion deceased, will proceed to sell the following real estate belonging to the estate of the said Israel Philips deceased, for the purpose of paying the debts against the said estate, to wit: that part of Lot No. 1, in township No. 56, with a frame building thereon now occupied by Drum & Fondray, New Policies issued from 1st Feb. New Policies issued from 1st Feb. merchants, supposed to be about 17 feet in front, on Washington st., but not more nor less than the width of said frame building . Also, Feb. the south half of lot No. 2, in square No. 55. Also, one share in the March Franklin Institute, all situated in the town of Indianapolis, in the April county of Marion and State of Indiana. Such sale will be made at May public auction, and at the door of the store house of said Drum & June Foudray, on said first described lot in the town of Indianapolis, on July Naturday the 6th day of December next, and upon the terms and con- August ditions following, to wit : one half of the purchase money to be paid Sept. and to be secured by a note with good freehold security, made payable without any rehef whatever from valuation laws. HENRY P. TODD, Administrator. Nov. 4, 1845. 45 3w FRANCES PHILIPS, Administrativiz.

State of Indiana--Hamilton County, ss. HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT, SEPTEMBER TERM, 1845. William S. Pringle vs. William M. Jones.

Foreign Attachment. TOW comes the plaintiff by E. S. Stone, his attorney, and the writ issued herein having been returned by the sheriff on the valued at \$200. The said defendant, William M. Jones, is hereby will be made texcent for advertising) until sale be made through his notified that said writ of foreign attachment is still pending in said instrumentality; then charges moderate. court, and that unless he will appear on or before the calting of the Persons having property for sale are invited to bring on their decase for trial and plead to or answer the same, the court will proceed to try, hear and determine the same in his absence, of which said de-J.VO. G. BURNS, Ck. as usual, with despatch. fendant will take notice.

State of Indiana --- Hamilton County. HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT, SERTEMBER TERM, 1845. America Horniday vs. Pliny Herniday. Dicerge.

NOW comes the said petitioner by Garver, her counsel, and it exchanged for city property. titled of the pendency of this petition by three successive weekly | Zood order; price \$1 000, \$250 of which can remain on mortgage. publications in the Indiana State Sentinel, a weekly public news- Oct. 25. paper printed and published at Indianapolis, Marion county, in said State, the last of which publication to be more than thirty said petition on or before the calling of the cause at the next term No. 4 .- Also 50 ucres of first rate land, within 2 miles of Indianaof this court, the same will be taken for confessed and determined dolis, hewn log house, about 25 acres in cultivation; erquire of in his absence.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Benjamin Orr, deceased, are hereby further notified, to make settlement with the undersigned, or Jacob J. Wiseman, by the first of January, 1846; will be sold, by calling on J. J. Wiseman or E. Gilmere Jordan.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has taken out let I ters of administration on the estate of John Reagan of Washington township, Boone county, late deceased. Those having claims against the same will file and prove them as the law directs, and

SOLOMON COOK, Adm. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. HERE will be offered at public sale to the highest bidder on Fri-A day, the 14th of November, at the late residence of John Rea-

gan, deceased in Washington town ship, Boone county, the following property, viz., hogs and sheep, corn, farming utensils, with house hold furniture; the credit will be 12 months by giving bond with approved security. Further conditions made known on the day of sale Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. SOLOMON COOK, Adm. October 24th, 1845.

NOTICE. OFFICE INDIANA MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Indianapolis, October 31, 1845. THE members of said company are hereby notified that their Asand filed with the Secretary, By order, C. W. CADY, Sery,

pers, and present their bills for payment to the local Agent of the Company, who is hereby authorized to pay the same, viz: Gazette, New Albany, Palladium, Richmond, Sentinel, Fort Wayne, Express, Terre Haute, Guzette, Vincennes, Free Press, Lafayette, Journal, Evansville, Beacon, Lawrenceburgh, Free Press, South Bend, Telegraph, Logansport, Democrat, Goshen, The publishers of the above papers will please forward their papers containing the advertisement to the Treasurer.

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should be forwarded by 1st of December next.

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> UST received from the Eastern cities a large and fashionable stock of Jewelry, consisting in part of Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Braceletts, Necklaces, and Shirt Buttons set with yellow. pink, purple, and white Topaz; also blue and black Enamelling, of all sorts and sizes; also Cameo, Coral and Jet. This Jewelry was selected with care and expressly for this market. The subscriber

anchory—rorgetting that, according to old physicians, perfect melancholly is the complexion of an when they are weak in artillery? Cannon-aid.

NEW article just out and very fashionable, in the shape of hoop, half moon, and swing earrings, of all sorts and sizes, when they are weak in artillery? Cannon-aid.

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Washington City, October 4, 1845.

Proposals for American, Water-rotted

Remp. NAVY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION, EQUIPMENT, &c. SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for hemp," will be received at this bureau until the 15th December next, for

1846, and accompanied by satisfactory evidence that it has been ers, and must not lose more than sixteen per cent of tow and taining 16 royal quarto pages. waste when hatchelled, to the satisfaction of the inspectors, ready for spinning. Its strength must be such, that a rope of one and three-fourths of an inch in circumference, made from twenty-one yarns, as prepared and tested by the inspectors, or by their direction, will hear at least four thousand two hundred pounds; and | ges of solid reading matter as the Congressional Union. its length, color, and other properties, must be entirely satisfacto-

For the hemp which may pass inspection and be received by the agent, he and the inspector will certify bills (for not less than one thousand dollars, the last bill accepted,) according to the pro-In Sittle of Indianite-- Mitrion County. | visions of the contract; much to be payable | For the Appendix, \$1 50 per copy. within thirty days after the presentation of the bills to such mavy agent as may be agreed upon by the chief of this bureau and the

wife, John Stephenson 2d, Millikin Guthrie and Rebecca Guthrie, state the price (written in words at length) asked per ton of 2,240 his wife, Leonidas Stephenson and Nancy, his wife, I mes H. pounds when delivered, inspected, tested, approved, and received Kennedy and Lydia, his wife, Leonalus Stephenson 2d, John Mc | by the agent and inspector, and payable as above specified, and Coy and Isabelia McCoy, his wife, George Stephenson, John Ste. | must forward with their offer an o'digation, duly executed by two phenson 3d, Abner H. Longley, Amanda Longley, Elias Longley, persons of known responsibility, binding themselves for the perphenson, Thos. J. Stephenson, Elizabeth stephenson, Thomas Ste- Bonds to one-half the amount of the contracts which may be phenson, Mary Stephenson, Elijah Stephenson, William Stephen- made, with two good and sufficient sureties, will be required for son, Amos Stephenson, Servetus Longley, Septimus Longley, Cire. | their faithful execution, in addition to a deduction of ten per cent. nus Longley, and Alexander Longley, who are infants within the from all bills which may be approved and paid before the completion of the contracts, which will be retained until they are fully against the above named defendants filed in the office of the | Oders must be made in strict conformity with the terms of this If contracts are not executed within five days after they have Archibald Greeves and Nancy Greeves, his wife, Abner H. Longley, been received by the persons whose offers have been accepted, the Amanda Longley, Ears Longley, Servetus Longley, Septimus Long- bureau will consider itself at liberty to offer it to the next lowest

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